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## EYE OPENERS

### Inmates Appear to Live In Paris Hilton's Closet

Some may say the hot-pink shirts and yellow-and-white striped pants now worn by Cleveland County, Okla., prison inmates make them look like clowns. But sheriff's officials say the uniforms are meant to make it easy to find inmates who escape. Undersheriff Rhett Burnett says the old orange uniforms were too similar to scrubs medical workers wear. (AP)

### Does Anyone Else Think This Is Vaguely Creepy?

An engaged couple were born on the same day in the same hospital — their mothers even shared a room in the maternity ward. Amy Singley and Steven Smith, of Easton, Pa., were born on April 17, 1986. After the mothers were hospital roommates, the two families continued to interact through their church. (AP)

### College Kids Hope This Can Count As an Internship

The Pittsburgh Penguins are looking for 250 students to help with an important task. Construction is near completion on the NHL team's new arena, and officials need to simultaneously flush all the toilets and urinals to make sure everything is working. Students must be 18 or older. (AP)



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# Gores End a Very Public Marriage

Couple's relationship was central to former VP's political identity

Nashville, Tenn.

Al Gore once claimed his romance with his wife, Tipper, inspired the novel "Love Story," and the couple shared an uncomfortably long kiss before millions on the stage of the Democratic National Convention.

Now, after a 40-year marriage that survived the near-death of a child and the heartache of losing the disputed 2000 presidential election, the former high school sweethearts are calling it quits.

According to an e-mail circulated among the couple's associates on Tuesday, the Gores said it was "a mutual and mutually supportive decision that we have made together following a process of long and careful consideration."

Gore spokeswoman Kalee Kreider confirmed the statement came from the Gores but declined to comment further.

The Gores were telling friends they "grew apart" after 40 years of marriage and there was no affair involved, according to longtime associates and family friends.

Al Gore lost the 2000 presidential election to Republican George W. Bush. He has since campaigned



Former vice president Al Gore is kissed by his wife, Tipper, in August 2000. He was campaigning for the presidency at the time.

**"This is very much a mutual and mutually supportive decision that we have made together following a process of long and careful consideration."**

— FROM AN E-MAIL SENT BY THE GORES TO FRIENDS AND ASSOCIATES TUESDAY ANNOUNCING THEIR SEPARATION. THE E-MAIL WAS FIRST REPORTED BY POLITICO.

worldwide to draw attention to climate change, which in 2007 led to a Nobel Peace Prize and an Oscar for the documentary "An Inconvenient Truth."

The Gores, who were married on May 19, 1970, at the National

Cathedral in Washington, crafted an image as a happily married couple during his eight-year stint as vice president in the 1990s and a presidential candidate in 2000. The couple famously exchanged a long kiss during the 2000 Demo-

cratic presidential convention.

The image of their warm relationship stood in sharp contrast to the Clinton marriage rocked by Bill Clinton's affair with White House intern Monica Lewinsky, a scandal that hung over Gore's own presidential campaign.

Al Gore at the time said his wife was "someone I've loved with my whole heart since the night of my high school senior prom."

The Gores have four adult children, Karenna, Kristin, Sarah and Albert III. ERIK SCHELZIG (AP)

## Suspect in Base Attack Attends Court Hearing

Fort Hood, Texas

Wearing his Army uniform and sitting solemnly in a wheelchair, the psychiatrist accused of gunning down 13 people at Fort Hood made his first courtroom appearance Tuesday and won a delay in his case.

Maj. Nidal Hasan, who was paralyzed after being shot by two Fort Hood police officers, spoke only when answering questions with a soft: "Yes, sir." His attorneys sought a delay in his Article 32 hearing because they needed more time to review documents they recently received. (AP)

### FUGITIVES



**A bald, heavyset man who has robbed banks in the eastern and central U.S. is proving**

**to be so elusive that the FBI has given him a name — the "Grand-dad Bandit" — and launched a billboard campaign to find him. The man, who is believed to be 50 to 60 years old, is suspected in 21 bank robberies in 12 states. (AP)**

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# Nation

## Experts: GPS Vulnerable

Military has become dependent on the navigation technology

### Denver

A problem that rendered as many as 10,000 U.S. military GPS receivers useless for days is a warning to safeguard a system that enemies would love to disrupt, a defense expert says.

The Air Force has not said how many weapons, planes or other systems were affected or whether any were in use in Iraq or Afghanistan. But the problem, blamed on incompatible software, highlights the military's reliance on the Global Positioning System and the need to protect technology that has become essential for protecting troops, tracking vehicles and targeting weapons.

"Everything that moves uses it," said John Pike, director of Globalsecurity.org. "It is so central to the American style of war that you just couldn't leave home without it."



A salesman shows some of the most popular GPS units available at a store in Denver.

The problem occurred when new software was installed in ground control systems for GPS satellites on Jan. 11, the Air Force said. Officials said between 8,000 and 10,000 receivers could have been affected, out of more than 800,000 in use across the military.

At least 100 U.S. defense systems rely on GPS, including aircraft, ships, armored vehicles, bombs and artillery shells.

Because GPS makes weapons

more accurate, the military needs fewer warheads and fewer personnel to take out targets. But a leaner, GPS-dependent military becomes dangerously vulnerable if the technology is knocked out.

James Lewis, a senior fellow at the Center for Strategic and International Studies, said the glitch was a warning "in the context where people are every day trying to figure out how to disrupt GPS."

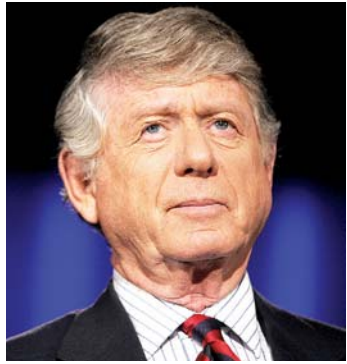
DAN ELLIOTT (AP)

## Ted Koppel's Son Found Dead in N.Y.C. Apartment

### New York

The 40-year-old son of former ABC News anchor Ted Koppel was found dead in an apartment in upper Manhattan after a day of bar hopping with a man he met at a watering hole, a law enforcement official said Tuesday.

Andrew Koppel was declared dead around 1:30 a.m. Monday, Detective John Sweeney said. The cause of death has not been determined, but no evidence so far indi-



Ted Koppel's 40-year-old son, Andrew, died after a night of drinking in New York.

cates criminality.

Koppel had been drinking heavily for hours with Russell Wimberly, whom he met at a bar, according to a law enforcement official.

Wimberly told the New York Post that Koppel drank whiskey, and that neither man had anything to eat all day. He said they drank into the night.

Ted Koppel was the longtime anchor of the ABC News show "Nightline." Andrew Koppel was one of his four children. (AP)



**QUARRELS**

**A writer working on a book** about Sarah Palin says he moved to her hometown to talk to her acquaintances, not to spy on the family. Joe McGinniss said Tuesday on NBC's "Today" show that the price was right on the home he is renting next door to the Palin residence, seen at left. Palin posted on Facebook last week that she wondered what McGinniss would gather "while overlooking Piper's bedroom, my little garden, and the family's swimming hole?" (AP)



# Nation



MARK WILSON/GETTY IMAGES

Justice Sonia Sotomayor dissented from the high court's Miranda ruling.

## High Court: Suspects Must Speak To Be Silent

### Washington

Want to invoke your right to remain silent? You'll have to speak up.

In a split decision, the Supreme Court's conservative majority expanded its limits on the famous Miranda rights for criminal suspects Tuesday — over the dissent of new Justice Sonia Sotomayor, who said the ruling turned Americans' rights of protection from police abuse “upside down.”

Justice Anthony Kennedy, who wrote the majority opinion, said a suspect who talks to police after being informed he doesn't have to has waived his right to remain silent.

A right to remain silent and a right to a lawyer are at the top of the warnings that police recite to suspects during arrests and interrogations. But Tuesday's majority said that suspects must break their silence and tell police they are going to remain quiet to stop an interrogation.

The decision means that police can keep shooting questions at a suspect who refuses to talk as long as they want in hopes that the person will crack, said Richard Friedman, a University of Michigan law professor. **JESSE J. HOLLAND (AP)**



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# World

## Al-Qaeda Announces Death of No. 3 Chief

Washington

Al-Qaeda announced Monday that its No. 3 official, Mustafa al-Yazid, had been killed along with members of his family — perhaps one of the most severe blows to the terror movement since the U.S. campaign against al-Qaeda began. A U.S. official said al-Yazid was believed to have died in a U.S. missile strike.

A statement posted on an al-Qaeda Web site said al-Yazid, which it described as the organization's top commander in Afghanistan, was killed along with his wife, three daughters, a grandchild and other men, women and children but did not say how or where.

The statement did not give a date for al-Yazid's death, but it was dated by the Islamic month of "Jemadi al-Akhar," which falls in May.

White House spokesman Robert Gibbs said al-Yazid is one of the biggest al-Qaeda targets to be captured or killed in five years.

Al-Yazid has been reported killed before, in 2008, but this is the first time his death has been acknowledged by the militant group on the Internet. **KIMBERLY DOZIER (AP)**

### MYSTERIES



**Geologists** said Tuesday they were unsure what caused the sinkhole that swallowed a Guatemala City factory during Tropical Storm Agatha. "It's not a geological fault, and it's not the product of an earthquake," said David Monterroso, a geophysics engineer. "That's all we know." (AP)

## Egypt Reopens Its Gaza Border

More aid allowed into Palestinian territory a day after Israeli raid

Jerusalem

Israel and Egypt signaled a temporary easing of the Gaza Strip blockade Tuesday following harsh international condemnation of the deadly Israeli raid on an aid flotilla en route to the sealed-off Palestinian territory.

Egypt said it was freely opening its border with Gaza for the first time in more than a year to allow in humanitarian aid, setting off a mad rush to the crossing by thousands of residents, while an Israeli official said there is an "ongoing dialogue" with the international community on how to expand the amount of goods entering the area.

At the same time, Israel began expelling some of the nearly 700 activists it rounded up in the raid. The government said Tuesday it would deport almost all of them in the next two days, but about 50 would be held for investigation.

Israel pledged to halt a new



Palestinians walk to the Rafah crossing to Egypt on Tuesday. Egypt opened its Gaza border for the first time in more than a year.

attempt by pro-Palestinian groups to sail more ships into Gaza, and claimed some of the arrested activists carried weapons and cash, raising questions about whether they were mercenaries.

Global condemnation has been flooding in since Israeli naval commandos halted the aid flotilla in international waters overnight Monday, setting off a melee that left nine activists dead. Turkey, an unofficial

### American Loses Eye

**A Maryland woman** lost her eye during an anti-Israel rally in Jerusalem, a hospital official said Tuesday. Emily Henochowicz, 21, was hit in the face by a tear gas canister shot by an Israeli border policeman, said witness Jonathan Pollak. He said Palestinian youths were hurling rocks, but Henochowicz was a distance away. (AP)

backer of the flotilla, accused Israel of committing a "massacre," and the U.N. Security Council demanded an investigation.

There were signs, however, that the long-term strategic partnership between Israel and Turkey would endure. Israeli Defense Minister Ehud Barak and his Turkish counterpart agreed on Tuesday the raid wouldn't affect weapons deals, officials said. **JOSEF FEDERMAN (AP)**

## Toll From Storm Agatha Hits 179

Guatemala City

Rural villagers used hoes and pickaxes to hunt for victims of landslides that have killed at least 179 people in Central America.

Thousands remained homeless and dozens were still missing following Tropical Storm Agatha. Rescue crews struggled to reach isolated communities to distribute food and water.

"This is a total tragedy," said Jose Vicente Samayoa, president of a neighborhood group in Amatitlan, a flooded town south of Guatemala's capital.

Officials in Guatemala reported 152 dead but said 100 people were still missing.



People look out of a door that is partly covered in mud in Amatitlan, Guatemala.

In the department of Chimaltenango — a province west of Guatemala City — landslides buried rural Indian communities and killed at least 60 people.

Nearly 125,000 people were evacuated in Guatemala, and thousands more fled their homes in neighboring Honduras, where the death toll rose to 17 after two youths disappeared while bathing in a turbulent river despite official warnings to stay away from swollen waterways.

In El Salvador, 11,000 people were evacuated. The death toll rose to 10 people and two others were missing, President Mauricio Funes said Monday night. **JUAN CARLOS LLORCA (AP)**

## Cuba Transfers Some Prisoners Closer to Home

Havana

Cuba has begun transferring some of the country's 200 political prisoners to jails closer to home, the first sign the government is making good on a deal with the Roman Catholic Church to improve conditions behind bars.

Jail authorities told the family of dissident Felix Navarro he would be moved from a maximum-security prison in Ciego de Avila to a facility closer to his home in Matanzas.

Three other prisoners were also being moved closer to their homes, according to dissidents. (AP)



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## Knox Returns to Court in Italy

### Perugia, Italy

Amanda Knox appeared in public Tuesday for the first time since her murder conviction, returning to court to face slander charges for saying she was beaten by police during questioning over the death of her roommate.

The 22-year-old American sported a shorter haircut at a preliminary hearing held behind closed doors in a Perugia courthouse. The brief appearance marked the first time she had been seen since

December, when she was escorted out of the courtroom in tears moments after hearing the guilty verdict.



Knox

Knox has said she was beaten by police during questioning over the 2007 slaying of 21-year-old Meredith Kercher, with whom Knox shared an apartment. Police have denied the misconduct and filed slander charges against her. (AP)

## Through a Scanner, Hungrily



LEFT: P. PITAKAS/AP

**LURED BY FISH**, rockhopper penguins walk through a scanner at the London Zoo on Tuesday. The event was part of the annual process of scanning the zoo's birds, many of which are tagged with microchips to aid in their breeding.

## Court Approves Iraqi Poll Result

### Baghdad

A Sunni-backed secular alliance that challenged Iraq's top Shiite leadership in parliamentary elections won a Supreme Court ruling Tuesday sealing its narrow edge over its closest rival.

The court order — which cannot be appealed — begins a 15-day countdown for seating the legislature nearly three months after the March 7 election. (AP)

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# Pot May Bring District \$400K

## Washington

A tax on medical marijuana could generate about \$400,000 for Washington over the next five years, according to information provided by the city Tuesday.

The D.C. Council has proposed taxing marijuana as part of budget negotiations. Council members are expected to vote June 15 on a budget that includes a provision that would impose the city's 6 percent sales tax on medical marijuana sold in the District.

The finance office says that an ounce of marijuana is expected to cost an average of \$350. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

# Five Injured in Crash Involving Bus, Taxis, Cars

## Washington

Authorities say five people have been hospitalized after two taxis, a Metrobus and three other cars crashed in downtown D.C.

D.C. fire and EMS department spokesman Pete Piringer says a cabdriver was going east on K Street when, authorities believe, he had a medical emergency, causing him to end up in the westbound lane at about 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. His car and the other vehicles then crashed.

The 1300 block of K Street was closed after the accident. (AP)

# Auto Shop Picks Up Pieces After Fire



NIKKI KAHN/TWP

**PILES OF BURNED TIRES** remain after a fire at Almost New, an auto parts shop in the 1300 block of New York Avenue in Northeast D.C. Monday evening. The two-alarm fire caused major delays along the thoroughfare on Monday.

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## Local

# Jefferson's Sinking Wall

Work begins to repair deteriorating section beneath memorial

## Washington

The brown goo oozed from the drill hole like a primordial porridge, from 60 feet beneath the Jefferson Memorial. It was some of the muck that's under the Mall and part of the stuff that has been slowly swallowing the memorial's seawall for years.

Centuries of Potomac River sediment and layers of dredged fill, it is the material engineers are now drilling through to reach bedrock and anchor the famed memorial's seawall, for the first time, on a solid foundation.

On Tuesday, crews working in a dewatered section of the Tidal Basin prepared to demolish the old concrete sections of the seawall as part of the \$12.4 million repair project that the National Park Service has been planning since it realized the wall was sinking in 2006.

In a bit of engineering detective



Workers take sediment and rock samples as they drill to the bedrock on May 26.

work, experts have discovered that the wall has been slipping away from the memorial's north plaza, because the timber pilings that were used to support the wall were probably not long enough to reach bedrock when the memorial was built in the 1930s and '40s.

The 32,000-ton Jefferson Memorial, on an 18-acre site, is itself solid, officials said.

But the pilings under the seawall, where the memorial meets the basin, are set only in dirt. As a result, the seawall has sunk almost a foot since the memori-

al was built.

One day last week, engineers with the Park Service and the Clark construction company, the general contractor, explained that much of the work must take place below the water level of the Tidal Basin.

Funded by the American Recovery Act, officials said, the 18-month effort is scheduled for completion next spring. "We'll all measure this as [a] successful project [if] when we're done, no one will know we were ever here," said Philip J. Sheridan, a Clark vice president.

MICHAEL E. RUANE (THE WASHINGTON POST)



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## LOOSEN UP

**District bars** will be allowed to open earlier for soccer fans during the World Cup under legislation the D.C. Council passed. Bars currently cannot open and serve alcohol before 10 a.m. Sunday and 8 a.m. every other day. But the legislation the D.C. Council passed Tuesday would allow bars to open at 7 a.m. from June 11 to July 11. Bars would not be able to serve alcohol any earlier under the legislation, however. (AP)

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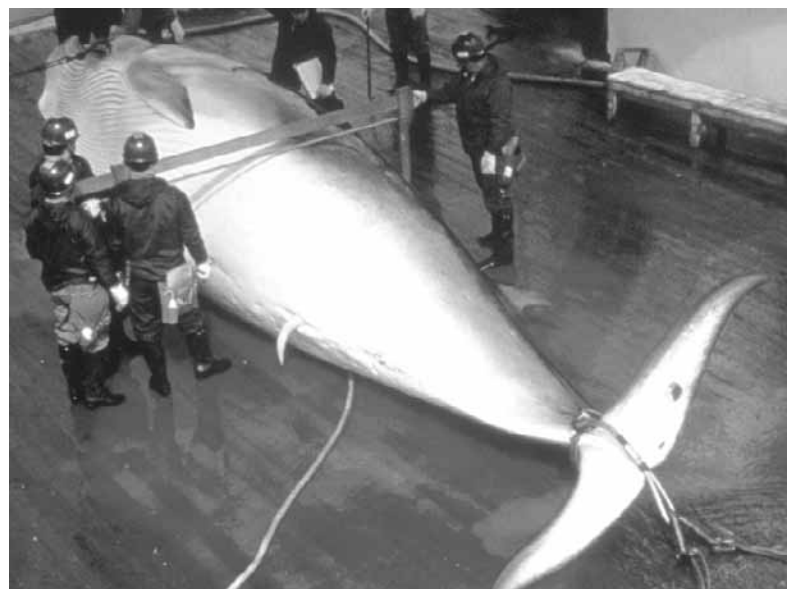
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# ***President Obama:*** **You promised to** **end this slaughter.**

***Why is US now leading***  
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## ***Dear President Obama:***

As a candidate for President, you promised "to strengthen the moratorium on commercial whaling," stating that "Allowing Japan to continue commercial whaling is unacceptable." (3/16/08)

Instead, the *New York Times* front page (4/15/10) reports that your administration is now "leading an effort" within the International Whaling Commission to broker a deal allowing Japan, Norway and Iceland to legally resume commercial whaling despite a 24-year international ban.

That is why all of the organizations listed below — and our millions of supporters — join scientists and environmentalists worldwide in objecting to this unseemly back-room deal.

### **Legitimizing commercial whaling won't end it.**

Instead of rewarding Japan for decades of illegal whaling — and the killing of tens of thousands of whales — you and your

administration should be continuing the decades of American leadership that began with Ronald Reagan's championing of the 1986 international ban on commercial whaling.

Your officials claim that this deal legitimizing commercial whaling will save whales. On the contrary, sanctioning commercial whaling for a decade with no agreement for phasing it out throws the industry a lifeline! Such misstatements create a severe credibility gap for your administration.

And in recent weeks your administration has continued lobbying European, Latin American and other countries to support this misguided proposal to legitimize commercial whaling.

There are just four weeks left before the Whaling Commission meets in Agadir, Morocco. Now is the time for clear conservation leadership from the United States.

We ask you to honor your promise, stop the sellout, and save the whales.

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# Disaster in the Gulf



Workers collect oil that washed ashore from April's Deepwater Horizon oil rig explosion in Port Fourchon, La., on Tuesday.

## A Trail of Blame

As the Gulf continues to suffer immeasurably from the oil spill, the U.S. opens a criminal probe

### New Orleans

Attorney General Eric H. Holder Jr. announced Tuesday that his office is using "the full weight" of its investigative power to pursue criminal and civil investigations into the oil spill that has devastated the Gulf Coast.

"The Department of Justice will ensure that the American people do not foot the bill for this disaster and that our laws are enforced to the fullest extent possible," he said.

Earlier in the day, President Obama vowed a "full and vigorous accounting" of the causes of the disaster, telling the leaders of a new commission that they should pursue the trail of blame without limits.

"They have my full support to follow the facts wherever they may lead, without fear or favor," Obama said in the Rose Garden Tuesday after meeting with

the co-chairmen of the commission, former Florida senator and governor Bob Graham, and former EPA administrator William Reilly.

Holder's announcement came at an afternoon news conference in New Orleans, the same day the attorney general met with local law enforcement officials and surveyed part of the affected area.

"What we saw this morning was oil for miles and miles and miles, oil that we know has already affected plants and animal life along the coast and has impacted the lives and livelihoods of all too many in this region," he said. "This must not be forgotten."

He also noted that 11 lives were lost the day the rig exploded. Among the statutes his office is examining: the Clean Water Act, the Oil Solution Act, and the Migratory Bird and Endangered Species Act.

"As we move forward, we will be guided by some relatively simple principals," Holder said. "We will ensure that every cent, every cent of taxpayer money will be repaid and that damages to the environment and wildlife will be reimbursed. We will make certain that those responsible clean up the mess that they have made. ... And we will prosecute to the fullest extent of the law anyone who has violated the law." **THERESA VARGAS (THE WASHINGTON POST)**

## Latest From the Spill

### BAD FOR BUSINESS

BP is probably sturdy enough to survive the worst oil spill in U.S. history. But investors are shaving billions of dollars off its value with every day that crude gushes into the Gulf of Mexico. On Tuesday alone, the first trading day since BP's latest attempt at a fix failed — and the day the government announced it had opened a criminal probe into the disaster — BP's stock took a hit of 15 percent. The British oil giant is worth \$75 billion less on the open market than it was when the Deepwater Horizon rig exploded six weeks ago. Other companies involved in the spill — Transocean, Halliburton and Cameron — have all lost at least 30 percent in value. BP says it has spent \$990 million so far on fighting and cleaning the spill. (AP)



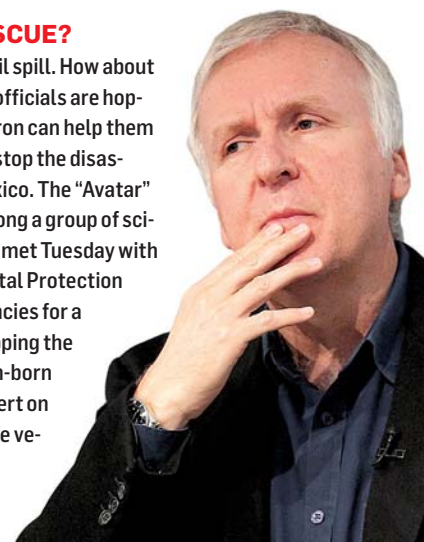
### NEXT TRY

BP is trying another risky temporary fix to contain the oil and siphon it to the surface by sawing through the leaking pipe and putting a cap over the spill. Coast Guard Adm. Thad Allen, the national incident commander, said Tuesday that BP was making its first major cut with super shears that weigh 46,000 pounds and resemble a giant garden tool. The company will

also use a powerful diamond-edged cutter that resembles a deli slicer to try to make a clean cut above the blowout preventer, then will lower a cap over it with a rubber seal. (AP)

### CAMERON TO THE RESCUE?

"Top kill" didn't stop the Gulf oil spill. How about something "titanic"? Federal officials are hoping film director James Cameron can help them come up with ideas on how to stop the disastrous oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico. The "Avatar" and "Titanic" director was among a group of scientists and other experts who met Tuesday with officials from the Environmental Protection Agency and other federal agencies for a brainstorming session on stopping the massive oil leak. The Canadian-born Cameron is considered an expert on underwater filming and remote vehicle technologies. (AP)



### OIL SPREADS

Mississippi Gov. Haley Barbour confirmed Tuesday that oil hit the state for the first time, meaning oil had washed ashore in Louisiana, Alabama and Mississippi. Barbour said a two-mile-long, three-foot-wide strand of caramel-colored oil has been found on Petit Bois Island, a barrier island near the Mississippi-Alabama border. Red-brown oil made its first appearance on an Alabama barrier island — three weeks after tar balls were found there — and the crude has been creeping into Louisiana marshes for weeks. (AP)



Holder



# Messi Carries Hopes of a Nation

Argentine superstar faces big pressure to win the World Cup

Soccer

He is soccer's reigning star, the 2009 winner of the FIFA World Player of the Year. And he leads an elite team, Barcelona, which is accustomed to thrashing opponents in Spain's first division, La Liga. Loyal fans, from Spain to Argentina, know him as an explosive striker who seemingly scores at will over some of the world's best defenders.

But the big question is: Can Lionel Messi take Argentina to the World Cup title, which his country has won twice but not since 1986?

Horacio Pagani, a longtime soccer columnist for Clarin, the country's biggest newspaper, said that Argentina's star-studded team must first become just that — a team. This means giving Messi the opportunity to play as he does in Barcelona, where he does not carry a talented squad but is given ample opportunities to score by a collection of brilliant playmakers.

"He has to think of himself as just one more player on the team, not the savior of the team," Pagani said. "But he is an extraordinary striker. The team needs to give him the support he needs to do his work."

Messi will be one of the most covered athletes at the World Cup,



Lionel Messi has yet to demonstrate the same sort of spectacular play for Argentina's team that he has shown with Barcelona.

Backstory

**Lionel Messi's story** has been all storybook. Because of a growth-hormone deficiency diagnosed when he was 11, Messi was an undersized youth growing up in Rosario, a city about 180 miles northwest of Buenos Aires. But Spanish scouts believed they had a superstar in the making when they first saw him play. At 13, Barcelona moved Messi and his family to Spain, where he trained at the club's youth academy and received growth-hormone injections. Now 22, Messi is still just 5 feet 7 inches tall. In Argentina, he is known as "La Pulga," or the flea, but he's one of soccer's most electrifying players. (TWP)

which opens in South Africa on June 11. The Cape Times called him "the best player in the world" and predicted "his every move will be examined closely." The paper concluded that if Messi reaches "the

heights he is capable of, one of the great World Cup stories will be played out."

Messi's speed, his knack for eluding defenders and his ability to score at key moments have

drawn comparisons to Maradona, who led another great player, his coach. Maradona led Argentina to victory in the 1986 World Cup and is considered, along with Brazil's Pele, as one of the two greatest players ever.

But Messi has not yet demonstrated the same kind of play for the national team as he has for Barcelona.

The star seems to understand what is expected of him.

"To become a legend, to become great, you have to also win the World Cup," he told Spain's El Mundo newspaper recently.

JUAN FORERO (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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## Jordan Still Rules As NBA's Greatest

**Kobe Bryant** has moved into rarefied air, as in Air Jordan's company.

More than a few analysts who know far more about pro basketball than I have crowned Bryant the new Michael Jordan. What's more, the experts — including The Washington



Post's Mike Wise — say the Los Angeles Lakers star is in position to overtake Jordan as the greatest basketball player of all time.

All Bryant needs to do is win another NBA title this month — his fifth overall — and add another trophy or two down the line, and it will be official. So say those who know more than I.

Now let me tell you what I know: While Bryant's talents may match,

## Bryant's title haul is impressive, yet he is nowhere near as dominant as his Airness.

or even exceed, Jordan's, the torch hasn't been passed yet.

Bryant's title haul is impressive, yet he is nowhere near as dominant as his Airness.

Lest we forget, Jordan led the Bulls to a three-peat before retiring, and once he came back, he added a second three-peat to his resume. Jordan was so good that Charles Barkley, Karl Malone, John Stockton and Patrick Ewing all fell short of a title.

Meanwhile, the San Antonio Spurs became a mini-dynasty in Bryant's time, and the same Celtics who face the Lakers in the NBA Finals already one-upped Bryant two years ago.

The difference is Bryant's peers are comparable to today's biggest star. Jordan, though, stood alone, just as he still does.

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— **LEBRON JAMES**, WHO TOLD CNN'S LARRY KING IN AN INTERVIEW TUESDAY THAT THE CLEVELAND CAVALIERS HAVE THE ADVANTAGE IN TRYING TO SIGN HIM THIS SUMMER. THE TWO-TIME NBA MVP, WHO IS AN IMPENDING FREE AGENT, HAD NOT SPOKEN TO THE MEDIA SINCE THE CAVS' PLAYOFF LOSS.

The Boys of '05

The Washington Nationals have not been competitive this late in the season since their inaugural season in the nation's capital. The Washington Post's Barry Svrluga catches up with that team's unlikely heroes, many of whom are now out of the major leagues. [washingtonpost.com/sports/nationals](http://washingtonpost.com/sports/nationals)



# Roger Over and Out At the French Open

Federer's Grand Slam semifinal streak ends in loss to Soderling

## Tennis

There will be a Grand Slam semifinal without Roger Federer for the first time in six years.

French Open upset specialist Robin Soderling struck again Tuesday, rallying past defending champion Federer in a rainy quarterfinal, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5, 6-4. That ended Federer's record streak of reaching the semifinals in 23 consecutive major events.

The shocker was the second pulled off by Soderling in as many years at Roland Garros. He ended the reign of four-time champion Rafael Nadal in the fourth round a year ago, clearing the path for Feder-



Roger Federer was upset by Sweden's Robin Soderling in Tuesday's match.

er to win his first French Open title and complete a career Grand Slam. Federer beat Soderling in last year's final. Before Tuesday, Federer was 12-0 against the Swede.

Soderling's the only player other than Nadal to beat Federer at Roland Garros since 2004. His opponent Friday will be No. 15 seed Tomas Berdych, who beat No. 11 Mikhail Youzhny Tuesday. (AP)

## TV Lineup

### NATIONALS (8 P.M., MASN2)

The Nats continue their series against the Houston Astros.

### BASEBALL (8 P.M., ESPN)

The Cincinnati Reds and the St. Louis Cardinals duke it out for first place in the NL Central.

### NHL PLAYOFFS (8 P.M., VERSUS)

The Chicago Blackhawks can take a 3-0 lead over the Philadelphia Flyers in the Stanley Cup Finals.

**TENNIS (NOON, ESPN2)** The men's quarterfinals will resume at the French Open.



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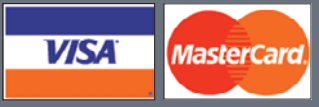
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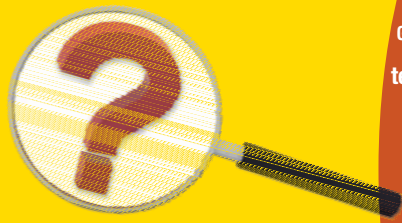
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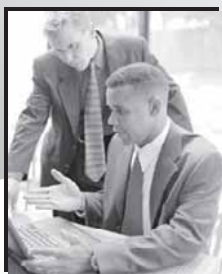


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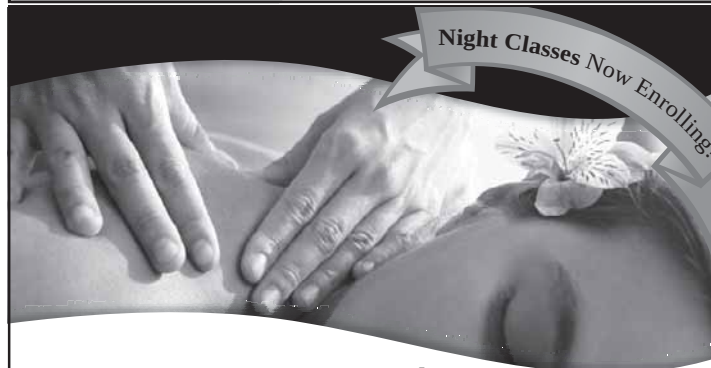
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Of course, you can't use Pandora on your car radio (unless you hook it up to an iPhone). Now that would really be something to look forward to.

# A Soaring New Chapter

Post-Georgie James, Laura Burhenn spreads her wings as the Mynabirds

## Music

What Laura Burhenn lost in the fire: Georgie James.

The D.C. duo, which also featured former Q And Not U drummer John Davis, released one full-length album, 2007's "Places," before splitting up in 2008. They may not have been national faves by then, but their blend of current indie rock and '70s power pop made them luminaries on the D.C. scene, with a great deal of promise and potential.

What Burhenn gained in the flood: the Mynabirds.

It's essentially a solo project that she formed to explore her interests in older styles and sounds. Her first album under that moniker, "What We Lost in the Fire We Gained in the Flood," was produced by California musician Richard Swift and features contributions from Orenda Fink, Bright Eyes' Nate Walcott and These United States' Tom Hnato.

If Georgie James specialized in upbeat pop, the Mynabirds make sepia-tone soul music, with nods to "Dusty in Memphis," Carole King's "Tapestry" and Neil Young's "Everybody Knows This Is Nowhere." Burhenn even named the band after a '60s group that included Neil Young and Rick James; sadly, they never actually released any music, but the



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dusky thrum of "What We Lost in the Fire" approximates what that rock-soul outfit might have sounded like.

Swift's production sounds live and organic, adding a gospel edge

to songs such as "Let the Record Go" and "Numbers Don't Lie," which really needs to be covered by Alicia Keys. Despite his obvious touch here, this is Burhenn's album entirely, emphasizing her

nuanced songwriting (based largely on Sufi poetry) and soulful voice. Her voice may not be as luxuriant as Dusty's or as powerful as Nina Simone's, but it does have character and nuance. Burhenn sounds best on the title track, which gives her a glorious chorus. Even though she can't belt those notes, she finds a way to sing around the big push, avoiding the obvious big moment for quieter drama.

For all its understated soul, "What We Lost" is a stirring collection by an artist who is not simply mimicking her influences (as that band name might suggest), but is interpreting them into something personal and powerful.

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The album is as earnestly and melliflously sung as any of Aiken's previous work. Which is to say it'll be manna for Aiken fans (the irre-

pressible Claymates) and kryptonite for his detractors. A departure — aside from a change in record labels — this album is not.

"Can't Take My Eyes off of You," which was a '60s hit for Frankie Valli, is a groovy tune for Aiken, punctuated by Sinatra-style instrumentation.

Also pleasant to the ear is a jazzy reimagining of "There's a Kind of Hush," in which Aiken seems to



Aiken covers classics with relative ease.

burst with a horn-infused joy. Also, his imaginative re-working of Roy Orbison's "Crying" is enhanced by truly lovely guest vocals by Broadway singer Linda Eder. It's a shame that Aiken sounds a little like Carol Burnett as Tarzan near the end of the track.

Despite its flaws, "Tried & True" is, in essence, an album of classic songs sung well.

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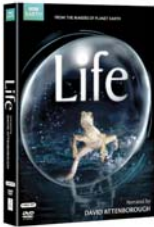


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It's hard not to like Jack Johnson. And his new album, the fifth from this surf-minded, guitar-strumming singer-songwriter, is what you'd expect from this easygoing, insta-friend. His rhythms are familiar, and the melodies — well, you seem to already know them even if you've never heard them before. But that's where the genius is — accessible songs. MICHELLE MORGANTE (AP)



**LIFE**  
**Naturally Beautiful**  
“Life,” the stunning nature documentary from the Discovery Channel, was released Tuesday on DVD and Blu-ray. With its immersive camera work, jaw-dropping depictions of wildlife and high-definition imagery, “Life,” like its antecedent, “Planet Earth,” is the next-best thing to being right beside a humpback whale or a preening pink flamingo. JEN CHANEY (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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Mario hightails it in the “Galaxy 2” game.

More of The Same, Great Game

**Video Game Review**

Ironically, the very thing that makes the Wii so revolutionary and so popular is the very thing that limits its use: The sensor controls allow players to interact with video games in completely new ways, yet most games don't adapt well.

In design and awe if not necessarily in replayability, “Super Mario Galaxy” stands as one of the Wii's greatest accomplishments. And it's taken awhile, but a game has finally come along to rival “Super Mario Galaxy.” That game is “Super Mario Galaxy 2.”

The story in this installment is nearly identical to the original and to just about every “Mario” game ever invented: Bowser has kidnapped Princess Peach, and the Italian plumber must rescue her. Similarly, the gameplay uses the same formats and setups as the first game.

Is there anything wrong with that? Not in the least. There wasn't much to improve upon in “Super Mario Galaxy,” so the designers simply built from that template, creating more beautifully designed worlds to roam. STEPHEN M. DEUSNER



# TV tonight **lookout**

## Best Bets

**CBS**  
**9:00**

**Criminal Minds** The team — minus an injured Reid — heads to New York's Long Island to track a killer who mutilates his victims, each in a different way. Cynthia Watros guest-stars in "Reckoner."

**ABC**  
**10:00**



**Happy Town** Clues point to the return of the elusive Magic Man in the wake of Rachel Conroy's disappearance. Tommy (Geoff Stults, left) finds an unlikely ally while searching for his wife in the new episode "Slight of Hand."

**CBS**  
**10:00**

**CSI: NY** Incriminating DNA evidence seems to contradict the confession of a woman who claims that she murdered her cheating husband, throwing a wrench into what looked like an open-and-shut case.

**BRAVO**  
**10:00**

**Top Chef Masters** A great chef must be able to think on his or her feet, and in the next-to-last episode, the remaining chefs visit the comedy club that is the home of the Groundlings. (TRIBUNE MEDIA)



ARE WE THERE YET?

## Married With Children

**TBS**  
**9:00**

Picking up where the hit 2005 movie left off, this new sitcom follows newlyweds Nick (Terry Crews, "Everybody Hates Chris"), a former athlete, and Suzanne (Essence Atkins, "Half & Half"), a party planner, as they juggle their work schedules with the responsibilities of parenting Lindsey and Kevin (Teala Dunn and Coy Stewart). (TRIBUNE MEDIA)

## Drama



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On "In Plain Sight" (10 p.m., USA), a woman who is part of a crime family decides to turn to the Feds for protection as she becomes concerned about the future of her troubled niece. But, she has a secret that jeopardizes her status in the Witness Protection Program, so she turns to Mary (Mary McCormack, above) for help. (TRIBUNE MEDIA)

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Main Beach in East Hampton, N.Y., was ranked No. 5 on Dr. Stephen Leatherman's annual list of the country's top 10 best beaches.

Summertime Standouts

Long Island shore tops annual list of nation's best beaches

Destinations

An annual list of the top 10 beaches released last week includes two in Florida, with the list's creator saying he's not worried about pollution from the oil spill.

Dr. Stephen Leatherman, director of Florida International University's Laboratory for Coastal Research, who is also known as "Dr. Beach," included Siesta Beach in Sarasota, Fla., and Cape Florida State Park in Key Biscayne, Fla., on his list of best beaches. Siesta Beach in Sarasota took the No. 2 spot on the list, and Cape Florida State Park in Key Biscayne was No. 10.

He said Cape Florida, on the southeast coast, "doesn't get the wave activity" that can lead to

Ten Best Beaches

The top 10 beaches of 2010, according to "Dr. Beach":

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| <b>1. Coopers Beach,</b><br>Southampton, N.Y.  | <b>5. Main Beach,</b> East<br>Hampton, N.Y.          | <b>8. Beachwalker Park,</b><br>Kiawah Island, S.C.            |
| <b>2. Siesta Beach,</b><br>Sarasota, Fla.      | <b>6. Kahanamoku<br/>Beach,</b> Waikiki,<br>Honolulu | <b>9. Hamoa Beach,</b><br>Maui, Hawaii                        |
| <b>3. Coronado Beach,</b><br>San Diego, Calif. | <b>7. Coast Guard Beach,</b><br>Cape Cod, Mass.      | <b>10. Cape Florida<br/>State Park,</b> Key<br>Biscayne, Fla. |
| <b>4. Cape Hatteras,</b><br>Outer Banks, N.C.  |  |   |

tar balls washing up. As for Siesta Beach, he said he had looked at currents and believes "there's very low probability the oil will get to southwest Florida."

The No. 1 beach on this year's list is Coopers Beach in Southampton, N.Y., on the east end of Long Island. It offers pristine white sand gently sloping toward lapping waves, convenient parking and nary a gum wrapper in sight.

"New York has world-class beaches, but I don't think a lot of

people in the United States know about them," Leatherman said.

Leatherman's list also features another New York beach, Main Beach in East Hampton, Long Island, not far from Southampton. Main Beach takes the No. 5 spot on this year's survey.

"When most people think of a beach vacation destination, they go south," Leatherman said. "I kind of think the east end of Long Island is a well-kept secret for most Americans." FRANK ELTMAN (AP)



EXHIBITS

**The Louisiana State Museum** is using the start of hurricane season to announce a major exhibit that will open this fall. **Living With Hurricanes: Katrina and Beyond** is a \$7.5 million exhibit. Museum officials say it will include exhibits connected to the massive storm that hit almost five years ago and will help visitors understand the storm's effect on Louisiana and the nation. The show will open Oct. 26 at the Presbytere in the French Quarter's Jackson Square. (AP)





**“IT’S HARD TO GO WRONG WITH FRUIT, VODKA AND BEER.”**

— **HOLLIE STEPHENSON**, BARTENDER  
AT THE BLACK SQUIRREL.

complexity to texture.” Beer is “a complementing nuance,” he says, that adds a dose of “aroma and textural flavor.”

To get started, Stephenson offers a simple formula: “It’s hard to go wrong with fruit, vodka and beer,” she says. (Try blueberry beer, vanilla vodka and crème de cassis for a sweet blend Bowman calls the Blueberry Muffin.)

Abbruzzetti suggests experimenting first with whichever beer style you’re most comfortable drinking, such as plays-well-with-others pilsners. Home-slung cocktails that feature citrus-forward white ales, such as Hoegaarden and Allagash, are perfect for sipping on summer patios.

But even as the craft beer movement has helped suds shake their scuzzy image, bartenders say the best part about a beer cocktail is its ability to skew either low- or high-brow.

A simple shandy can go posh when made with Stella Artois and fortified hibiscus-ginger lemonade, such as the Monaco, served at Georgetown’s Bourbon Steak (2800 Pennsylvania Ave. NW; 202-944-2026). Even so, it’s unlikely to feel pretentious sipping the Cure, mixologist Gina Chersevani’s antidote for the recession (Miller High Life, lemon juice and Domaine de Canton ginger liqueur) on the menu at PS 7’s (777 I St. NW; 202-742-8550).

“Beer is low-key, so you can make [beer cocktails] goofy or very elegant,” Vandaele says.

KATIE KNOROVSKY

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The Black Squirrel’s beer-y concoctions include White Tea (white ale with tea-infused vodka), left, and the popular Lambicane (lambic, vodka, rum and sour mix), right.

# Not-So-Secret Ingredient

Plain old beer adds foam and flavor to fancy cocktails and relaxed summer sips

## Cocktails

Like so many other crossover hits (Taylor Swift, “Glee”) the beer cocktail is rooted in tradition while toasting current trends. A far and fizzy cry from dive bar chuggables like car bombs and boiler-makers, lately beer-infused tipplers have been foaming over with fresh flair — and busting genres along the way.

“It’s a good way for beer lovers to be introduced to cocktails,” says Caterina Abbruzzetti, drinks director at British pub Agaiinn (1099 New York Ave. NW; 202-639-9830), who says she grew up drinking beer shandys (half beer, half lemonade or ginger beer). Today’s beer-tails also build on Old World elixirs, from the Snakebite (lager or Guinness, cider, black current

cordial) to the Black Velvet (stout and bubbly).

“Mixing beer goes back a long time — it’s not something new that’s been invented,” says Belgium native Bart Vandaele, chef and owner of Capitol Hill bistro Belga Café (514 8th St. SE; 202-544-0100). His beer cocktails range from the Pink Elephant (Hoegaarden and grenadine) to popular cocktails reimagined, like his take on the Kir Royale (half champagne, half Kriek cherry beer).

In many such drinks, beer is merged with another style of brew, softened with soda or juice, or jazzed up with a splash of liqueur. “It shouldn’t disguise or smother the beer; it should enhance it, balance well and bring out all the aromas and characteristics of the beer,” Abbruzzetti advises.

Thanks to the rise in craft cocktails, many beer blends also come layered with liquor — flavored vodka and spiced rum, or no-nonsense tequila and gin. At Adams Morgan beer bar the Black Squirrel



**The Black Squirrel’s Amy Bowman** likes to pair tequilas with stouts, which, she says, tastes “like a milk shake” when mixed with kahlua. Tequila teams up well with bitter brews such as India Pale Ales, though she warns that hoppy beers can be a challenge for beginner bartenders. “You have to have an alcohol that’s really high in flavor to cut the hops and make it more drinkable,” she says.

(2427 18th St. NW; 202-232-0737), co-owner Amy Bowman and bartender Hollie Stephenson dream up concoctions such as White Tea, a simple mix of white ale spiked with a shot of Firefly (sweet tea-infused vodka). Their most popular beer-tail, the Lambicane, is made with lambic beer, vodka, 151-proof rum and sour mix. The sudsy sip is a

pink and potent take on a hurricane (patrons jokingly call the powerful mixture “the Novocaine”).

Lagers and ales bring more than alcohol content to the party. “Beer works well to bring effervescence to a cocktail,” explains Greg Engert, beer director for ChurchKey, Birch and Barley, and Rustico. “The bubbles brighten the drink and add



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**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** A difference of opinion is likely to arise after you make your preferences known. You can, however, avoid a major conflict.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Personal differences provide an opportunity to see things through another's eyes at this time — provided you avoid knee-jerk reactions of any kind.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Promises made at this time must be kept, no matter how much hardship they may cause now or in the future. Keep your word.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** Your creative juices are flowing, and you'll be able to say and do things that affect others in a lasting, positive fashion.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** You'll see things in a unique way, but it may be difficult to convince others that your position is a valid one.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** You can expect to engage not only in discussion but also downright argument — owing to someone else who gets in the way.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You may not be able to take another seriously when his or her offer comes to you out of the blue. You may be short-changing yourself.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Quality control becomes a major issue. Focus on those activities that keep things positive and forward-moving.

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**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Though your thoughts are focused on activities, you'll also have reason to think about what can and will happen in the days to come.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** You don't want to give up on a relationship simply because disagreements reign at this time. Don't take things so seriously.

## Scrabble Grams

PAR SCORE 155-165, BEST SCORE 228

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3rd Letter Triple

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Double Word Score

RACK 2

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RACK 3

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### Yesterday's Solution

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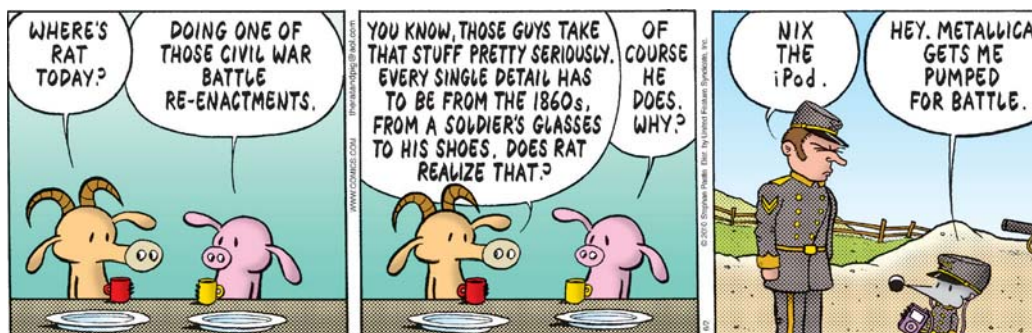
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- 5 Is laid up
- 9 Bear variety
- 14 Eye suggestively
- 15 Home of the Bonneville Salt Flats
- 16 Diminish in intensity
- 17 Sandler of "Happy Gilmore"
- 18 Crumble
- 20 Mortise companion
- 22 Hidden treasure
- 23 State of not existing
- 26 Part of an eyeball
- 30 Rock from side to side
- 31 Santa's transport
- 33 Proverb ending?
- 36 Certain rifle stand
- 39 The A in WASP
- 40 Governor's reprieve
- 43 State of deep sleep
- 44 Assembly of churchmen
- 45 Female rabbit
- 46 Like some modest heroes
- 48 Checklist unit
- 50 Close observer
- 51 Spellbind
- 56 Like the Lilliputians
- 58 Catch a whiff of
- 60 Unravel
- 65 Dunking cookie
- 66 Dye-yielding plants
- 67 Jug handles
- 68 Your brothers, to your father
- 69 Rex Stout sleuth
- 70 Protein-synthesis strands
- 71 Yard-sale phrase

DOWN

- 1 It may have a glass bottom
- 2 The Osmonds' Utah birthplace
- 3 Grassy plain of Latin America

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- 4 Underworld denizens
- 5 Mo. no. 8
- 6 "Who am \_\_\_\_ say?"
- 7 Punjabi policeman's club
- 8 Slang exclamation of disappointment
- 9 Matched set
- 10 Not insubordinate
- 11 Varnish component
- 12 Had a bellyful?
- 13 Musical seconds?
- 19 Settles the bill
- 21 Infant
- 24 Greenhorn
- 25 Varieties
- 27 Inflexible
- 28 Snow place like home?
- 29 Cast light
- 32 Ones giving high praise

- 33 Political debate topic
- 34 Muscle weakness
- 35 Expire, as a membership
- 37 Moronic intro?
- 38 Jeans material
- 41 What you see in a mirror?
- 42 Dove shelter
- 47 FBI agent
- 49 Cocktail made with champagne
- 52 Type of statesman
- 53 \_\_\_\_-Kettering Institute
- 54 Goose eggs
- 55 1985 Kate Nelligan role
- 57 Artist's inspiration
- 59 Red-ink figure

- 60 Bit of crowing
- 61 Sean Lennon's mom Yoko
- 62 "Cool" amount of moolah
- 63 U.S. gun lobby
- 64 Scrabble one-pointer

Yesterday's Solution

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Today in History

- 1897 Mark Twain is quoted by the New York Journal as saying "the report of my death was an exaggeration."
- 1924 Congress passes a measure that is then signed by President Calvin Coolidge granting American citizenship to all U.S.-born American Indians.
- 1941 Lou Gehrig, 37, dies in New York of a degenerative disease, amyotrophic lateral sclerosis.

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**AILING?****Fans Confused by Fuzzy Disease Status, Want More Baffling Headwear**

Lady Gaga told Larry King in an interview that aired Tuesday that she "tested borderline positive for lupus." "As of right now," she says, "I do not have it, but I have to take good care of myself." Gaga feels "OK" and has shown no signs or symptoms as yet. Lupus, which has a strong genetic component, runs in Gaga's family. (EXPRESS)

**EXCUSES****Fergie Now Just Making It Up as She Goes Along**

Sarah Ferguson told Oprah that her offer to sell access to ex-husband Prince Andrew began as an effort to raise money for a friend. Ferguson said she

only asked for \$724,000 after the journalist posing as a businessman gave her \$40,000 for the friend. "I think I just went, 'Well, if you're going for 40, well, OK,'" she explained, then said she didn't know what she was thinking. (AP)



MICHAEL BUCKNER/GETTY IMAGES

Jane Lynch was in many other movies and shows before "Glee," people, and if you're smart you'll watch all of them on Netflix.

**UNIONS****Gleeks Applaud**

Jane Lynch and Lara Embry married Monday evening in Sunderland, Mass., Radaronline.com reported. The intimate ceremony and reception — about 20 people in all — were held at the town's Blue Heron Restaurant. Lynch wore black pants and a silk blouse; Embry wore a cocktail dress. "It was just a very nice, small wedding," a Blue Heron employee said. (EXPRESS)

**Dirtbag Digest****Nazi Salute Sold Separately**

Jesse James is auctioning off the Red Baron model that appears in a corner of his infamous Nazi photo. The eBay ad notes: "This is the actual model as seen in US, People, In Touch, TMZ, etc." West Coast Choppers told TMZ.com that the ad is legit. (EXPRESS)

**OBJECTS****Star Advocates Bravely For Handbag Rights**

Kirsten Dunst testified Tuesday against a man being retried on charges of helping steal her purse from a New York City hotel room. She gave a clipped, subdued account of returning from filming to find her \$2,000 handbag gone. James Jimenez is being retried for burglary charges. (AP)



**"I was, like, 'This cannot be me — that's the way I look? It was so ... surreal, 'cause as a kid I only fantasized about looking that way.'"**

— BRADLEY COOPER, IN A DETAILS INTERVIEW, DESCRIBES HIS REACTION TO SEEING HIS MUSCULAR "A-TEAM" PHYSIQUE ON-SCREEN FOR THE FIRST TIME.

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